

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, July 17, 1975

## FOUR GIRLS COMPETING FOR JUNIOR RODEO QUEEN



THREE COMMUNITIES are represented by four girls competing for queen of the Springville Junior rodeo that will be presented August 23-24 by the Springville Veterans of Foreign Wars post. From left: Pam Castro, 13, Visalia, daughter of Kenneth and Peggy Castro and a student at Green Acres Junior high; Lisa Ferrell, 14, Porterville, daughter of Clyde and Donna Ferrell, and a student at Porterville high; Donna McGregor, 13, Springville, daughter of Don and Joan McGregor, and a student at Springville Elementary school; and Becky James, 14, Springville, daughter of Bobbie James and a student at Porterville high school. Queen and attendants, to be selected on a basis of horsemanship, personality, and sale of special tickets, will be announced at a Queen's dance in the Springville Memorial building the evening of August 16.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Cotton Growers Invited To Visit Variety Test Plots In Valley Area

BAKERSFIELD - The Continuous Cotton Variety Testing committee reports a total of 150 acres planted in the San Joaquin valley in its tenth year of variety and screening tests of cotton varieties, with growers invited to visit and observe the plots during the summer and early fall months to view the different varieties and strains planted.

The grower-elected and industry appointed committee is charged with the responsibility of evaluating all entries submitted for testing by public and private cotton breeders, to be assured the San Joaquin Valley cotton producer is planting the most productive cotton available showing the greatest economic return.

The program is one of the largest cotton variety testing projects in the United States, according to Dick Markarian of Fresno, chairman. Dick Bassett, University of California agronomist, is project leader.

Farms on which the various trials are located are Santiago Ranch, W.B. Camp & Son and Wasco High school, in Kern county; Ralph Tirado of

Earlmar and Jim Costa of Woodville, Tulare County; Floyd Wisecarver, Hanford, Kings county; Gene Nord of Kerman, Dick Fortune of Firebaugh, Ron Allen of Coalinga, and the U.C. West Side Field station, Fresno county; and Morgan Johnson, Madera, and Keith Hopper, Chowchilla, Madera county.

## TEN OUTSTANDING 4-H MEMBERS ARE COUNTY ALL-STARS

VISALIA - Ten outstanding 4-H club members were named County All-Stars at recent County 4-H awards and recognition program held in the Visalia convention center, with these All-Stars to work in program development and leadership capacities following a state training conference at Davis, August 5-9.

All-Stars named were: Alan Lombardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Lombardi, of Porterville, and a member of the Burton club; Jeff Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloren Wynn, of Lindsay, and a member of the Lindsay club; Dennis Moench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Moench, of Terra Bella, and a member of the Vandalia club.

Sheryl Spuhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spuhler, of Strathmore and a member of the Prairie Center club; Jean Whitendale, daughter of Mr. and

(Continued On Page 8)

## JUNIOR LEADERS GET SPECIAL 4-H AWARDS

VISALIA - Thirteen 4-H members received special recognition at recent County Awards night held at Convention Center, Visalia, the Junior Leader Merit award which is the second highest award for leadership in 4-H in the county.

As in the past, the Bank of America, represented by Jim Wright, gave these award winners a scholarship to attend a State Leadership conference in August

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## Swimming Pools At High Schools Will Be Opened In Early August

PORTERVILLE - Monache and Porterville High school swimming pools will be open for public use in early August, representatives of Eddy and Paynter Architects reported Monday evening to the high school governing board.

The architects recommended that those persons who intend to swim in the pools during the first month or two, wear protective foot covering (white socks) as the new gunnite will be quite rough until the moving water smooths out sharp edges.

Painting of racing lanes will be delayed until around Thanksgiving, as this operation involves draining and completely drying the pools. Summer temperatures, the trustees were told, would be extremely harmful to the new pools and the more moderate November temperatures will offer more ideal conditions.

The painting process will entail closing the pools for approximately eight to ten days.

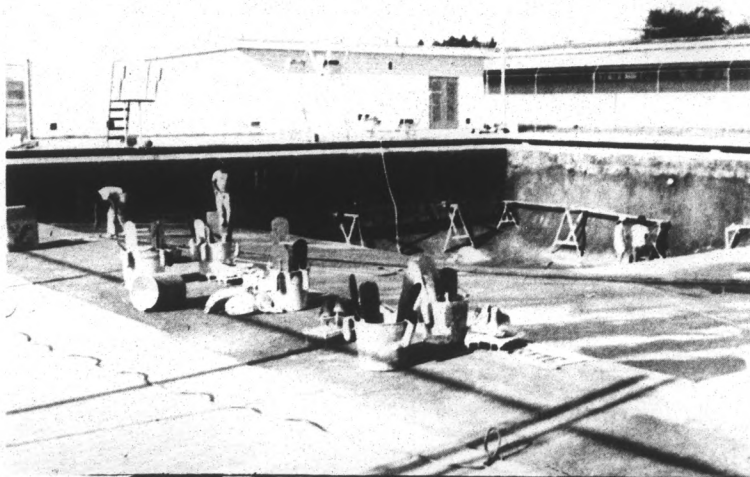
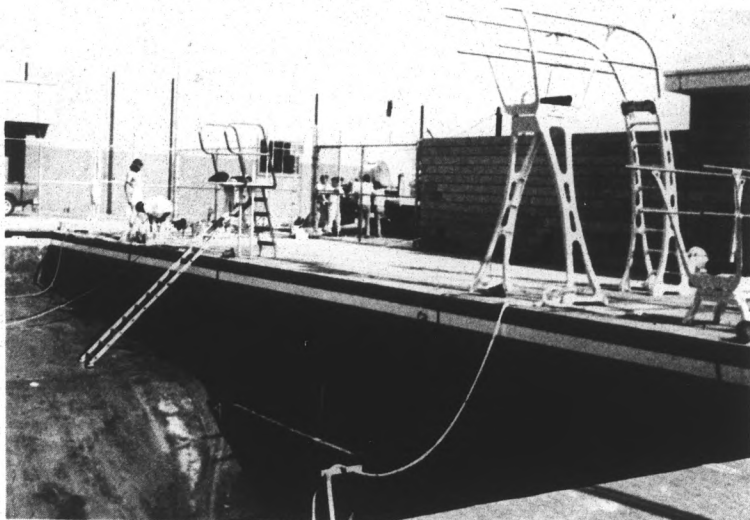
Superintendent Dr. Jacop Rankin stated that shower and restroom facilities at Monache are adequate, but that some remodeling in the adjoining Porterville High school girls' gymnasium will probably be required in order to accommodate

the public.

The Eddy and Paynter representatives also asked for board permission to hire Olympian Pools of Los Angeles to complete plastering work, as the present sub-contractor is unable to gather the necessary 17-man crew required to finish plastering in one day. Plastering must be completed in one operation or cracks will develop, it was stated.

In other action at the Monday meeting trustees listed possible pool-side improvements to be made with Recreational Bond act monies which will be available in 1976. The approximate \$23,000 RBA state funds must be applied for by July 18 of this year, and poolside improvements will be one of several proposals to be made by the high school district for expenditure of the money - dependent on state approval.

Other proposals which will be submitted include tennis lights at Monache; handball courts at both PHS and Monache; construction of a recreational building at Johnsondale; and purchasing and developing property adjacent to Cirtus High school for recreational purposes. Specific project will be determined later this year.



IT MAY not look like it now, but new swimming pools on the Porterville and Monache high school campuses will be ready for public use in early August according to latest information presented to high school district trustees. Photos show the pools in their present states of construction - Monache, top; Porterville, bottom.

(Porterville Public Schools photo)

## JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS IN JAMISON STADIUM SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE - The finest 14-17 year old track and field athletes in central California - both boys and girls - will compete in Region X111 Junior Olympic championships in Jamison stadium, Saturday, with preliminaries to start at 3 p.m.;

field events finals at 5:30 p.m.; and running events finals at 6 p.m.

Winner of each of the 18 events on the official meet program will get an all-expense paid trip to Cornell University,

(Continued On Page 8)

## GRAND JURY CRITICAL OF CITY POLICE

VISALIA - "Police department of Porterville bears the need of close scrutiny by the ensuing Grand Jury, specifically the alleged excessive force and offensive language used by some of the police officers and the apparent upholding of such by the acting police chief.

"These matters have been thoroughly investigated by this committee (Law Enforcement committee of the 1974-75 Tulare County Grand Jury) and our findings turned over to the District Attorney. Also the lack of cooperation by the Police Department with the Grand jury is apparent."

The above statement appeared in the Tulare County Grand Jury report for 1974-75, released yesterday.

In a transmittal letter submitted to Superior Court Judge Frederic Jacobus with the Grand Jury report, further

### CITY POLICY

Future policy of the City of Porterville Police department will be complete cooperation with the Grand Jury. This policy was stated in a conference this week between Jack Shannon, chairman of the Law Enforcement committee of the 1974-75 Grand Jury, and Porterville's new chief of police, John W. Start. City Manager Ed Valliere says the city will welcome further investigation by the incoming Grand Jury.

comment was made concerning the Porterville police situation by Keith Munger, of Tulare, foreman of the Grand jury:

"Unfortunately, the committee (law enforcement) felt obligated to report the lack of cooperation between the Grand Jury, the Law Enforcement committee and the Porterville Police department. A better rapport would have led to a rapid solution of problems reported to the Grand Jury by residents of the Porterville area. It's regrettable, but the committee found it necessary to encourage the incoming Grand Jury to make an intensive study of the Porterville Police department and the high rate of crime in that area."

On the law enforcement committee were: Jack Shannon, chairman, Porterville; Angie Cardoza, secretary, Visalia; Bill Bennett, Porterville; Aurora Tafoya, Tulare; Robert Duarte, Visalia; Helene Wilcox, Strathmore; and Harold Jessup, Lindsay.

(Ed. Note: Between the time of the Grand Jury investigation of the Porterville police department and the present, the "acting chief" referred to in the

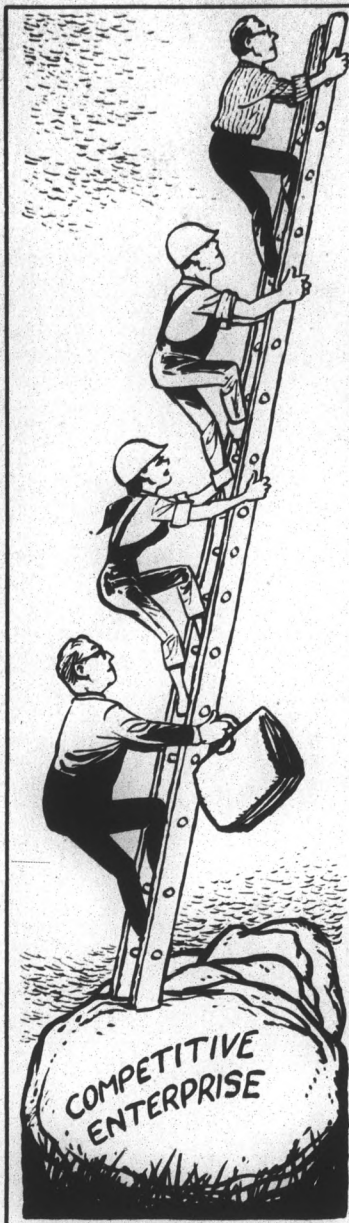
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## RUTH WILL BE BACK

Ruth Loyd, Farm Tribune columnist for low these many years, will be back in print in another two or three weeks. Ruth is at home recuperating following a heart attack and a session at Sierra View District hospital.



## Editorial Comment



### A SOLID FOUNDATION

It is surprising that the Bill of Rights, while guaranteeing many individual freedoms, contains no guarantee of freedom of enterprise. It is likely that the need to work for a living was such an obvious fact of life that all other guaranteed freedoms were supportive of the unwritten freedom to engage in constructive profitable enterprise.

The British colonial government discouraged the development of industry in the colonies to create a market for British goods to be paid for by the products of American agriculture. Early American free enterprise was largely the creature of an agricultural economy. The great early American inventions, from Eli Whitney's cotton gin to Cyrus McCormick's reaper, were responses to consumer needs for cheaper and more efficiently produced cotton and wheat. Robert Fulton's development of the steamboat, using the British Watt steam engine, was simply a new tool for getting farm products to market more economically.

It was the freedom of individuals to act independently which fathered the concept of free enterprise and led talented individuals to devote their creative energies to development of uniquely American inventions, to increase productivity by multiplying the effectiveness of individual labor. The ability of one man to produce far more than he and his family needed created a consumer economy in which profits from one man's increased production could be used to purchase the surplus production of essentials, and even luxuries, from another man.

The American tradition of free enterprise was not founded on the mere promise that hard work deserved a reward. It was based on the proven concept that a man's work would be rewarded in proportion to the degree in which his work and production satisfied the consuming needs of others, who were willing to spend a share of their own labor or income to have those needs satisfied. As production and needs grew, competition among producers created a market system in which price became subject to supply and demand.

It is this free competitive market system, which developed because men were able to act free of oppressive government intervention, that is responsible for the world's highest standard of living.

### PLANNING SESSIONS SET ON GRANT GROVE

The National Park service will hold public workshops on July 22 and 23 on the planning for the Grant Grove development in Kings Canyon National Park. Superintendent Henry G. Schmidt reports that the public workshops are scheduled so that citizens may help in planning the future development of this visitor use area.

The first workshop will be held in Visalia from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, in the

Sequoia Room of the Visalia Convention Center, 303 E. Acequia St.

The second workshop will be held in Fresno from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, July 23, in the all-purpose room at McLane high school, 2727 N. Cedar Ave.

Those who cannot attend the workshops but wish to send comments on the Grant Grove area should write to: Superintendent, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Three Rivers, CA 93271.

### My Neighbors



"I'll say this for him . . . He never makes the same mistake twice. They're always original and real dillies!"

## ASSEMBLYMAN GORDON DUFFY HITS CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford) lashed out at the criminal justice system and the failure of a liberal legislature to give law enforcement the necessary tools to halt the rising crime rate during a recent news conference in Visalia.

"Let's quit kidding ourselves," Duffy said. "Until we accept the fact that prisons are for punishment and not rehabilitation, crime will continue to pay."

"The present system of indeterminate sentencing and parole is not working. I favor pre-determined sentences. It is wrong to turn habitual criminals back on society before they have served a sentence befitting their crime."

"A case in point is that of Booker T. Hillery, convicted of the 1962 sex slaying of 13 year old Marlene Miller of Hanford. He was sentenced to death by three different penalty phase juries but was spared execution by the Supreme Court's moratorium on the death penalty. All review courts, including the Supreme Court, upheld the conviction."

"Hillery was released from prison only nine months before the Miller girl's murder after serving nearly seven years for rape. The Adult Authority has stated that this man can now be considered for parole. This is a mockery of justice and I have so voiced my opinion to the Adult Authority Board and to the Governor's office."

"The bill just signed into law by the Governor to liberalize penalties for possession and use of marijuana makes enforcement impossible. This is one of the worst pieces of legislation I have seen during my almost eleven years in Sacramento. How can you say it's alright to possess a dangerous substance in small amounts but it's illegal to grow or sell it - that just doesn't make sense to me."

"I am disappointed that we are losing our Justice courts which have traditionally served our rural areas. Not only will it be an inconvenience to the people but in the long haul a greater cost to the taxpayer to resolve relatively simple matters. It is important that the people realize that the Court reorganization plan is not a result of legislation but is a result of a court decision."

Speaking on school finances, Duffy said that he strongly supported SB 220 (Rodda) as originally presented to the Assembly. Rodda's bill would have provided school districts a much needed cost of living adjustment without additional burden to the local property owner, Duffy said, but it was amended in a joint conference committee to such an extent that it was unacceptable.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wilson Riles, the State School Boards association and teachers' organizations were opposed to the conference report. "This would have been a slap in the face to education and I therefore voted against the amended version," Duffy said. "SB 220 is still alive and will be taken up again when the legislature returns from its recess on August 4."

Concluding the news conference, Duffy said he believed that Governor Brown's first semester in office should receive an above average rating - about a B minus. Brown has successfully tackled some real tough problems - with farm labor legislation topping the list.

On the minus side, Duffy cited the Governor's failure to make judicial appointments and lack of leadership in resolving the medical malpractice insurance fiasco.

Duffy referred to the "new spirit" as a one man administration and expressed fear that Brown's inability to delegate authority to his agency heads would eventually hamper the effectiveness of the state government.

I am pleased to see that Governor Brown seems determined to continue Governor Reagan's policies to "cut, squeeze and trim", Duffy concluded.

### New Challenge

While most of the nation is looking to the country's bi-centennial next year, Californians can take special pride in an institution of their own whose 100th anniversary this year is only prelude to the key role it will play in man's welfare in the century ahead. The institution is the Uni-

versity of California's land-grant agricultural research program established in 1875 and now world-renowned for its contributions to the science of food production.

The real mission of farm scientists, however, still lies in front. As U.C. Vice President James B. Kendrick warned recently even though American farmers have doubled and quadrupled yields, if population experts are right they will have to find ways to double those yields once again.

Limitations to production growth for the rest of this century, he said, will not be physical but only man's ability to discover new knowledge.

The production skills of California's and America's farmers are already unmatched in history but the full resources of this state's agricultural researchers and its growers will be required as never before if an increasingly hungry world is to be fed. The first 100 years gives good evidence that the challenge will be met.

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## Produce Labeling Rules To Be Tightened By New Regulations

**SACRAMENTO** — California's fruit, vegetable, and nut labeling requirements will soon be strengthened even further under new regulations of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

On January 1, 1976, the department's fruit and vegetable quality control-standardization unit will begin enforcing regulations which require all fresh fruit, nuts, and vegetables to be labeled with:

- Identity (common name of the commodity)
- Responsibility (name, address and zip code of packer or distributor responsible for package)
- New Quantity (contents of package—weight, measure, or count)

The new regulations are consistent with the laws and regulations of the department's division of measurement standards as well as the federal fair packaging law.

Don Fultz, deputy administrator of fruit and vegetable quality control-standardization, points out: "Although California's principal crops have long been covered under similar regulations, the new requirements cover all fruit, nuts, and vegetables, including specialty crops. Therefore, as of January 1, we will remove all produce packages from sale that are not properly labeled with identity, responsibility and net quantity."

Since 1915, the department has enforced the state's fruit and vegetable standardization act which protects the consumer

from purchasing produce below certain minimum requirements of quality and maturity and from deceptively packaged and deceptively labeled produce.

### NEW DIRECTOR

**SACRAMENTO**—Secretary of the Interior Stanley K. Hathaway has announced the selection of Edward L. Hastey as California State director for the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. Hastey, 44, the Bureau's Assistant Director for Administration since 1971, succeeds J.R. Penny who retired December 31, 1974.

### COMPUTOR CONTROL

**SACRAMENTO**—Award of a \$4,448,684 contract for a computer based control system for centralized management of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's extensive Central Valley Project in California has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Stanley K. Hathaway. Commissioner of Reclamation Gilbert G. Stamm said Martin Marietta Corporation of Denver, Colorado, won the contract on that firm's low bid.

### SOLAR ENERGY

**VISALIA** — Southern California Gas Co. will participate in field testing a solar energy-powered space heating, cooling and humidifying system developed by the Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago.

The system, known as SOLAR-MEC, provides heating and cooling without using compressors, exotic working fluids or cooling-condensing coils.

## WILLIAM B. IDE ADOBE IS TRIBUTE TO CALIFORNIA'S ONLY PRESIDENT

**RED BLUFF** — Near Red Bluff, California, stands the William B. Ide Adobe State Historical park, a tribute to California's only president and to the stern life of the pioneers.

William Brown Ide arrived in California from Massachusetts in 1845. But the life he hoped to establish here was soon unsettled, according to the National Automobile club, for in 1846 the rumor spread that the Mexicans governing California planned to throw out the American immigrants.

A group of angry Americans that included Ide and Captain John Sutter banded together and marched on Sonoma. There, in a speedy and bloodless revolution, they captured General Vallejo, the head of the Mexican forces in California.

On June 14, 1846, the Americans declared California independent of Mexico and elected Ide president of the newly formed Bear Flag Republic. Ide's term was perhaps the shortest in the history of democracy, for California joined the Union just three weeks later on July 9.

Now Ide was free again to set up the peaceful, prosperous life for which he had come to California. He bought land in the upper Sacramento Valley and, with the money he made during the gold rush, he built the adobe that still stands.

Today visitors to the Ide Adobe catch a vivid glimpse of life in early days as they walk through the rooms, noting furniture from the period with which the house has been refurnished, observing the covered well on the grounds, remembering that it was dug by hand over 100 years ago. They'll

also find a carriage shed and a small corral that testify to a period when life moved at a much slower pace than it does today.

### HEART ASSN. CONTRIBUTIONS

**PORTERVILLE** — Memorial contributions to the American Heart association can be made in Porterville at the Bank of America and the Juven-Aire. Waltraut Wilson, chairman of the association's Central Valley chapter memorial committee, says that \$43,664 was contributed to the committee last year.

## Air Force Band Seeks Qualified Musicians

**VISALIA** — The U.S. Air Force recruiting service is placing special emphasis on locating talented musicians for field bands and the U.S. Air Force band in Washington D.C.

The Air Force band particularly needs vocalists and stringed instrument players.

Persons interested in auditioning for these positions are urged to contact Air Force recruiting, 208 West Main, Visalia, or phone 732-0716 or 732-7605.

Carrots are moving from the Salinas valley; carrot harvest completed in the state's desert areas.

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## 'Medfly' Outbreak Noted In Central American Countries

**WASHINGTON** — The Mediterranean fruit fly, a highly destructive pest of fruits and vegetables, has been discovered recently in three additional Central American countries, the U.S. department of agriculture reports.

The latest outbreaks are in El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, indicating that the "Medfly" is continuing its slow march northward.

USDA officials are conferring with Mexican officials in an effort to devise ways and means of halting the steady advance of the destructive pest.

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## FINAL REPORT, Agriculture Committee, Tulare County Grand Jury, 1974 - 75

The Agriculture Committee reviewed the recommendations of last year's Grand Jury to ascertain what action has been taken.

We appreciate the time allotted us by the busy department heads with whom we met.

### AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER

We met with Mr. Clyde Churchill, Agriculture Commissioner. He explained to us the different phases of his department. They are actively involved in an eradication program against alligator weed and scotch thistle and the control of the Comstock mealy bug which is harmful to citrus and many other crops. They are continuing the control of rats, squirrels and other predatory animals.

His department inspects commercial nurseries for quality,

size and possible plant defects. Honeybees are inspected for disease. They enforce Agriculture regulations in respect to sugar content of grapes and oranges.

The plant inspection check stations in California are closed due to an over abundance of traffic.

### AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

Last year's Grand Jury Agriculture Committee suggested the following items should be provided in the new building. We checked with Mr. Churchill and received the following reports.

1. A large laboratory kitchen. The department feels that the kitchen facility is adequate.

2. A large pull screen in the auditorium. This has been purchased but at this time has not been installed.

3. Demonstration Mirrors.

The mirrors have been provided but are quite heavy and they are in the process of devising a method of putting them up.

4. A loading ramp. The present facility is thought to be adequate.

5. Printing and duplicating machine. This is not needed as the County duplicating department in the Court House handles this work for them.

### PARKS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Merle Harp, Superintendent of Parks, informed us of his responsibilities as director in the care and development of County Parks.

Balch Park. This park, east of Springville, consists of 160 acres and has 74 camp spaces and an overflow area of approximately 26 camps. Being completed for this summer usage are two 10,000 gallon water storage tanks with chlorination equipment. Additional restrooms which are needed will be built when funds are

available.

Ledbetter Park. (10 acres) Situated in the Cutler-Orosi area. Part of this park was sold for a fire station. Some trees and grass have been planted and six concrete picnic tables have been built. The Mexican-American Club is planning to build a bandstand and has \$1,000.00 toward that goal. If and when money is available for restrooms, we recommend that this park be given priority.

Kings River Park. (70 acres) At this time one picnic arbor has been built, oleander trees planted, a well drilled and a pump purchased. More construction will take place as funds are made available.

Tulare Bayou Park. (60 acres) Thirteen acres are now in the development stage. Trees have been ordered, a sprinkler system has been installed, a well drilled and a restroom has been built. Grass seed which was requisitioned has been held up and the seed has not been received at this time. The lack of dependable, willing workers was a complaint expressed by the Parks office in the developing of this park.

We recommend that each town set up its own recreation personnel within the park for supervised recreation during the summer months.

All park employees and summer help are required to

have physical examinations.

Mooney Grove. (155 acres) Located between Tulare and Visalia. This park is a popular place and is well maintained and is patrolled by the Police Department. The Tulare County Museum is located there and it was awarded the "Museum of Merit in 1973." This award is granted each year to a museum by the California State Historical Association.

Terminus Lake. (Lake Kaweah) This Committee checked with Mr. Harp on the complaint brought before last year's Grand Jury Agriculture Committee concerning an employee at Terminus Lake indicating he failed to make a complete inspection of boats resulting in undue trips home by boat owners for additional required equipment and that they felt they were being harassed by him. Mr. Harp feels the attendant is a very capable and dedicated man, although perhaps a little stern with the public. There is a check list the lake's crew have and the boats are thoroughly checked. The crew are peace officers within the parks area and by State Law have to attend eight weeks of training and are deputized after six months of duty.

### PUBLIC WORKS

Regarding the recommended approval of Petition 2180 for road construction to the new Tulare Bayou Park and consideration of its extension to Avenue 188, the road right of way property has been deeded by the owners to the County and has been accepted by the Board of Supervisors and will be budgeted for construction in 1975-76. We concur with the recommendation of the past Grand Jury that the County consider the extension to Avenue 188 to connect with Road 112.

Plans are being made to upgrade the Bear Creek road to Balch Park. It is a shorter route with fewer curves than the old Balch Park road and will be less expensive to upgrade.

It was pointed out that some planned road construction and maintenance has been postponed or advanced due to the increase of material costs.

### COUNTY PURCHASING

We had an interesting and informative meeting with Mr. Clifford Unruh, County Purchasing Agent, who explained some of his department's procedures. Purchasing of asphalt for road building is the largest contract let out for bid. The food contract is out of Fresno, dairy products from Knudsen, work clothing, gloves, etc., from Los Angeles, produce from Fresno and eggs locally contracted. Bids for over \$5,000.00 are by mail and less are by direct order.

The purchasing agent, assistant, and buyer are at bid openings and the bidder who is awarded contract is notified.

(Continued On Page 5)

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## 2.

### INSULATE YOUR HOME

If you do not have insulation in your attic—or if you have too little—you could be using up to twice the energy necessary for air conditioning your house. (More energy to heat it, too.) Insulation can be blown into most attics. It's an investment which merits your consideration. For information, see your local insulation contractor. And don't forget to weatherstrip doors and windows.

## 3.

### CONSIDER AN AUTOMATIC TIMER

Timer attachments are available that will turn off your room

air conditioner when you go to work and turn it on before you come home.

## 4.

### INVESTIGATE AN ENERGY-SAVING UNIT

If you're in the market for a room air conditioner, compare the Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) numbers. The higher the number shown, the more cooling you get from the electricity you use.

## 5.

### COOL ONLY ROOMS IN USE

If you have a room unit, keep all doors closed to the room you're cooling. Of course, no matter what system you use, whenever you air condition keep the outside doors and windows closed throughout the house.

## 6.

### KEEP THE HEAT OUT

When the children (or family pet) go out, don't forget to close the door. Keep the windows closed, too. And draw your draperies and blinds. Outside awnings or other sun screens will also reduce your cooling needs.

## 7.

### KEEP EQUIPMENT CLEAN

Clean accessible parts, but be careful not to damage them. Check filters every month and clean or replace as needed.



The cost of electricity has been going up, primarily because of the soaring cost of the foreign oil we must buy to burn in generating plants. The increasing costs of oil and the additional amounts we have had to buy are responsible for the total increase in the price of electricity since last summer.

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Mr. Unruh stated \$600,000.00 is spent per year for County vehicles, trucks, cars, etc. Contracts are scattered to different suppliers. The Sheriff Department cars are used up to 65,000 miles or five years before replacement.

#### HUMANE SOCIETY

We met with Mrs. Ann Gift Dula, Director of the Tulare County Humane Society. There is a staff of eight in the department, three in the field, two in the shelter and two office girls.

There is no ordinance on cats and action is taken only in cases of cruelty or neglect.

The County does not have a leash law for dogs but an individual has a right to kill a dog who is harming his livestock.

Porterville and Visalia do not pick up dogs without a complaint being filed. The Porterville Court usually suspends fines for violating dog ordinance.

We also met with Mr. Calvin Baldwin, County Counsel, regarding the issuance of citations by the employees of the Humane Society when enforcing the dog program. He

informed us that the County does not have the power to authorize the Humane Society employees to issue citations. Most of the employees are not Humane Officers. He concludes that only Humane Officers have the power to issue such citations. Furthermore if the Humane Society employees were County employees, the Board of Supervisors could, by ordinance, authorize them to issue citations for violations of the Dog Ordinance, Penal Code Section 836.5.

We questioned Mr. Baldwin as to whether it is proper for a Judge to suspend the minimum

fine of \$10.00 for violation of the Dog Ordinance and he presented us with a Memorandum of Law which shows some degree of uncertainty as to what the Courts would hold on this matter.

1. We recommend citations be issued to dog owners for not having licenses on dogs and a mandatory appearance fine be \$5.00.

2. Increase impound fee to \$10.00.

3. Remind law enforcement officers that they are mandated in Section 4440 of Dog Ordinance to enforce said

ordinance.

4. The Sheriff has an obligation to cooperate with the Humane Society in enforcing the Dog Ordinance.

5. Need of enforcement of night control of dogs as required by Ordinance.

6. List dog control under Tulare County listing in telephone directories.

7. Remind all Judges in Tulare County of the Supervisors' mandatory fine in the Dog Ordinance and request the Judges to follow the law.

(Continued On Page 7)

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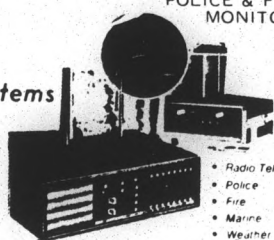
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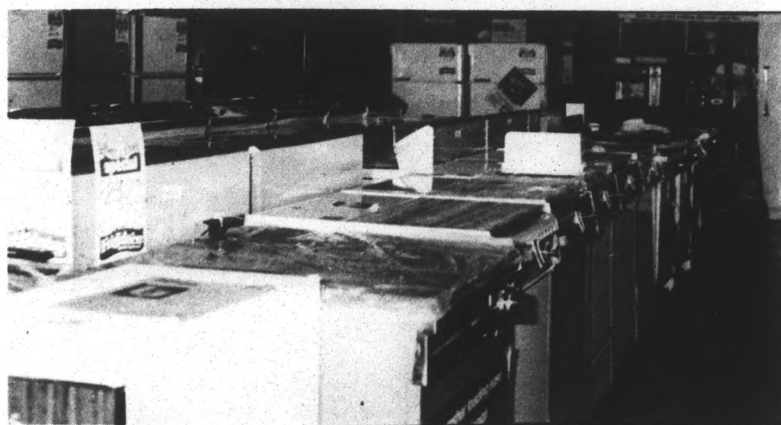
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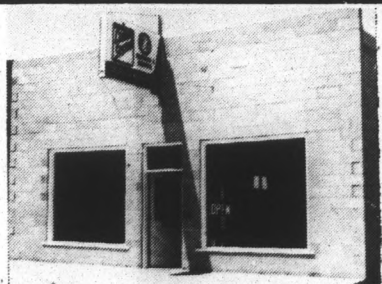
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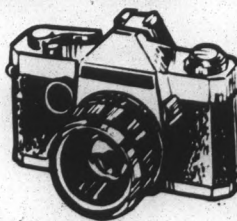
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## STATE OFFERS ADDED TRAINING TO DOCTORS

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, has announced that AB 531, legislation to continue a special medical education program for graduates of foreign medical schools, has been signed by Governor Brown.

The bill, which goes into effect immediately, funds U.C. medical schools to provide Californians who are graduates of foreign medical schools with an opportunity for additional training so they may practice in California.

An extra year of training is provided to give the foreign medical graduates additional experience with patients and thus supplement a portion of training which may be lacking at some foreign medical schools.

Duffy noted that over 400 qualified Californians are training in foreign medical schools because of insufficient opportunities at California schools.

## PRE-SCHOOL TESTS SET AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE—All students new to Porterville college must submit either S.A.T., A.C.T., or Porterville College Placement Exam scores before registering for college classes.

Porterville College Placement exam will be given at no charge. Testing will be available daily in the Student Development center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, continuing through August 4, and also Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Development center on July 19, 26 and August 2. After August 4, tests will be administered in the Guidance Office by pre-arranged appointment only. Freshman orientation is

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24118

Estate of MINNIE J. CHAPPEL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Buford, Moran & Quirk, 141 E. Mill Ave., Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 26, 1975.

ALAN KARL CHAPPEL  
Administrator of the Estate  
of the above named  
decedent

Hubler, Buford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 E. Mill Ave.  
Porterville, CA 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator  
First publication: July 3, 1975.  
Jl 3,10,17,24,31

## JAYWALKERS

SACRAMENTO—Young jaywalkers are going to be reported to their parents when the California Highway Patrol spots them, Commissioner Glen B. Craig has announced. Craig said that the CHP's successful program to reduce the accident toll among under-18 bicycle riders is being extended to include children on foot who endanger their lives by violating Vehicle Code sections on the rights and duties of pedestrians.

scheduled for August 4-8 with sessions to begin at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. This same schedule will be repeated August 11-15 and special night time orientation meetings are planned for August 4-7 at 7 p.m. and again August 11-14, also at 7 p.m.

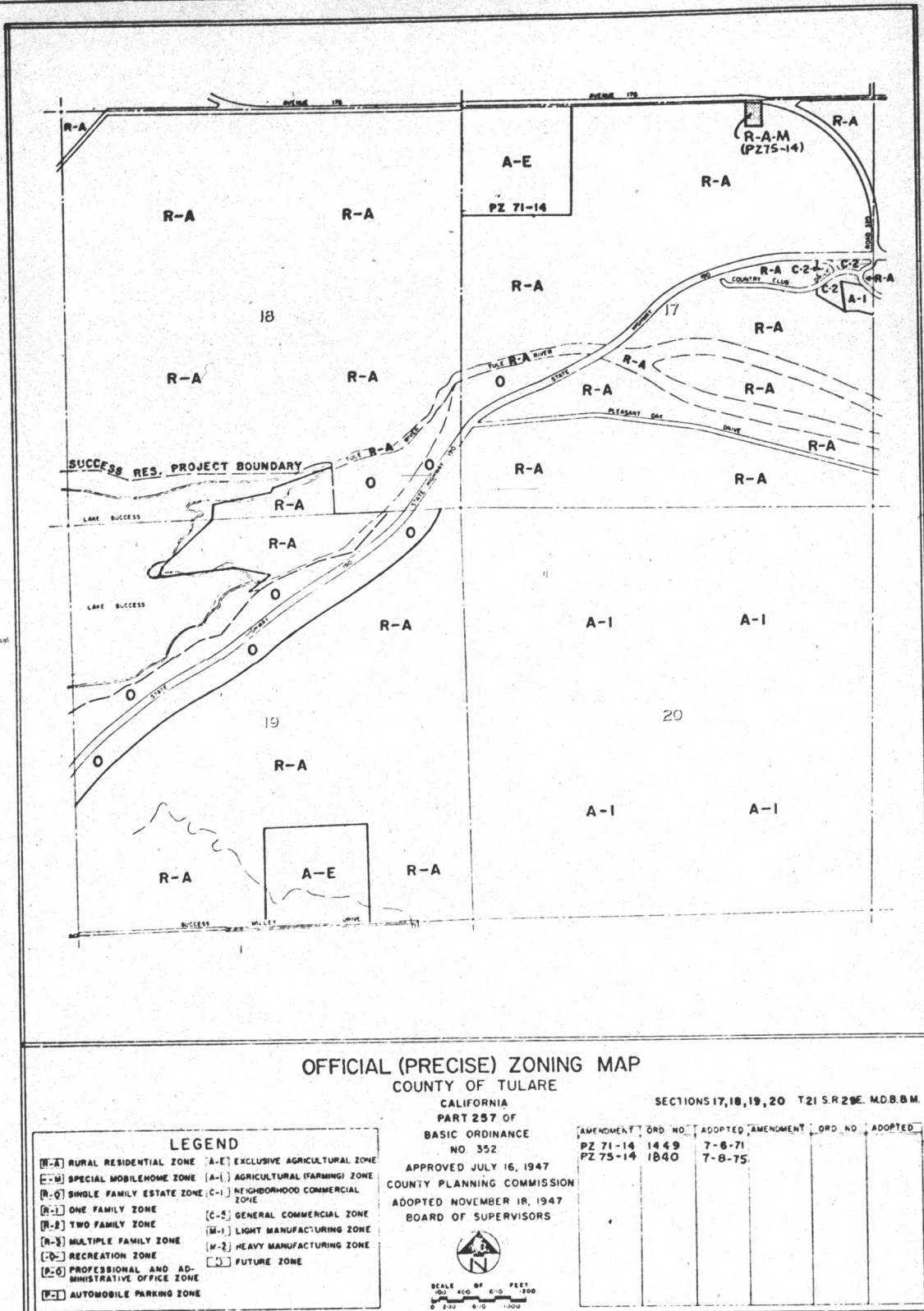
Students new to the college and those having completed fewer than 8 units must attend one of the scheduled orientation meetings before making an appointment with an advisor.

Cotton growth has been held back in the San Joaquin valley because of cool weather.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE



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## PEAR ORDER

SACRAMENTO—Producers and handlers of Bartlett pears have approved the continuation of two Fresh Bartlett Pear Marketing orders for another five-year period, continuation of the Marketing Order for Fresh Bartlett Pears, commonly referred to as "grade and size," and the Marketing Order for Fresh Bartlett promotion. Also approved—an increased

promotion assessment from ten to fifteen cents per standard container.

## PEAK ACREAGE

WASHINGTON—The nation's farmers plan to plant 218 million acres to 16 major crops this year. Most land ever in production during a single year was in 1929 when farmers harvested crops from 359 million acres.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 24123

Estate of LLOYD D. ZIMMERMAN  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Buford, Moran & Quirk, 141 E. Mill Ave., Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 3, 1975

FANNIE R.  
ZIMMERMAN Executor of the Will of the above  
named decedent

Hubler, Buford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 E. Mill Ave.  
Porterville, Calif. 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication July 10,  
1975  
J110,17,24,31,A7

Nationally, about 38 percent of farm wives are holding full-time, non-farm jobs.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
A man is growing old when he doesn't care what the new stenographer looks like, just as long as she can spell.



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## Herschell Mills Named Deputy Director State Dept. Of Food And Agriculture

SACRAMENTO — Herschell Mills of Sacramento has been named deputy director of the State Department of Food and Agriculture. Mills who has been in state service since joining the Franchise Tax Board in 1950, came to the Department of Food and Agriculture in 1971 and in February 1972 he was appointed assistant director for administration for the department.

He received his degree in business administration from Woodbury college, Los Angeles, in 1946. He has completed a number of management

development courses offered by the state on such subjects as public administration and law, data processing, and public management, and in 1974 he attended the seven-week management program at the Federal Executive institute in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mills and his wife Betty, who reside in Elk Grove, have three children. He has been active in 4-H club work having served two terms as president of the Sacramento County Leaders' council. His hobbies include gardening, camping, and fishing.

### Community Colleges Eye Expansion Funds

BURLINGAME — The board of governors of the California Community colleges, has voted to seek approval of a four-year \$270 million campus construction program which was described as a minimum necessary to meet enrollment expansion needs over the four year period.

The board's action will be translated into legislation and, if

enacted, will go on the ballot as a proposition in the June 1976 primary election.

Nancy Reagan, Pacific Palisades, reflecting upon husband's 8 years as gov. — "Everybody said there wouldn't be much difference between the life that we had led and politics...but politics is a much more public life and I wasn't prepared for the roughness of it."

## Final Report

(Continued From Page 5)

### COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS:

1. Each town set up its own recreation personnel within the park for supervised recreation during the summer months.
2. We recommend citations be issued to dog owners for not having licenses on dogs and a mandatory appearance fine be \$10.00.
3. Increase impound fee to \$10.00.
4. Remind law enforcement officers that they are mandated in Section 4440 of Dog Ordinance to enforce said ordinance.
5. The Sheriff has an obligation to cooperate with the Humane Society in enforcing the Dog Ordinance.
6. Need of enforcement of night control of dogs as required by Ordinance.
7. List dog control under Tulare County listing in telephone directories.
8. Remind all Judges in Tulare County of the Supervisors' mandatory fine in the Dog Ordinance and request the Judges to follow the law.

Agricultural Committee members - Al Avila, chairman, Tulare; Helene Wilcox, secretary, Strathmore; John Knapp, Tulare; Angie Cardoza, Visalia; Jack Koontz, Visalia; Joe Marquez, Cutler.

## Grand Jury

(Continued From Page 1)

report, Carl Lindh, has left the department and a chief of police has been hired - John W. Start, formerly a captain in the Compton city police department, with 26 years of police work experience.)

General recommendations of the Grand Jury included: Better indoctrination of prospective jurors by Superior Court judges; establishing of a "reasonable pay" schedule for jurors; providing of a quiet, soundproof room in which the Grand Jury and its committees can meet.

A salary increase of 10% for the County auditor and 7½% for the District Attorney; the naming of a "liaison officer" from the office of the county administrator to assist the Grand Jury; next year's Grand Jury become thoroughly acquainted with the vocational education program in Tulare county; lawbreakers, particularly juveniles, be required to make restitution for damages to the party who suffered financial loss, and parents be held responsible in the case of juveniles.

Improvement of the court system at all levels, with better communication between all courts and departments involved; next year's grand jury make a detailed investigation of the County's Drug Diversion program; a "dual system" Grand Jury be considered with a "watchdog" jury to keep an eye on governmental bodies, a second jury to work with the District attorney and act only on felony complaints; continued operation of the Tulare County hospital until facilities can be provided by other hospitals.

Establishing of a single chief administrator to consolidate management of the county's public health department, hospital, and mental health department.

In his letter of transmittal, Munger said, "The Grand Jury has had wonderful cooperation from so many people, both inside and outside of county government that it would be impossible to name each and every one. However, I would like to acknowledge the special assistance that District Attorney Jay Powell, County Executive James Williams, County Council Calvin Baldwin and Sheriff Bob Wiley provided to this Grand Jury. All members of the board of supervisors were most cooperative."

Others serving on the 1974-75 Grand jury were: Al Avila, Tulare; Jean Boyd, Porterville; Harry Burum, Dinuba; Hadley Chapman, Lindsay; John Knapp, Tulare; Jack Koontz, Visalia; Ina Jean Letsinger, Porterville; Joe Marquez, Cutler; John Ralphs, Porterville; Kaye Reisig, Porterville; and Frances Schlick, Ivanhoe.

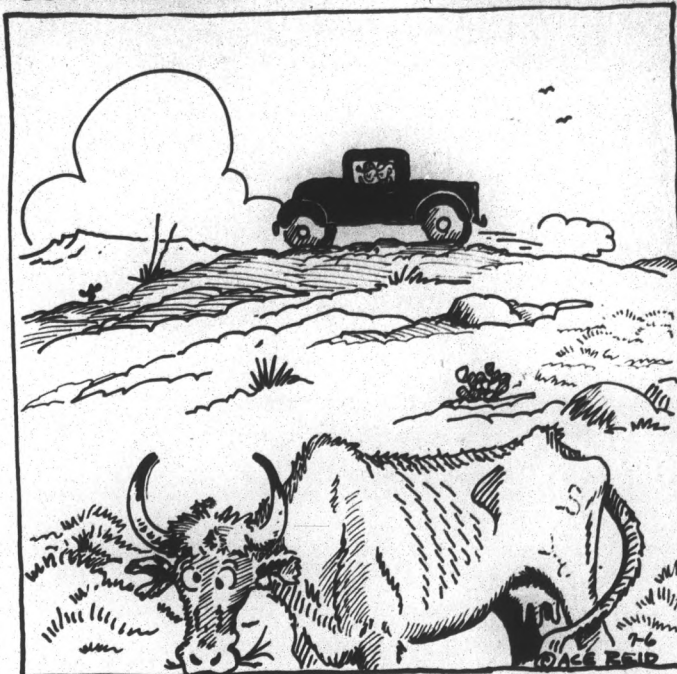
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By Ace Reid



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## Proposed Deer Management Plan Open To Comments From Public

SACRAMENTO — Final three sessions in a series of public hearings on the proposed deer management plan of the California Department of Fish and Game are being held this week. The hearings began June 9.

The plan is intended to reverse a 10-year decline in deer numbers in California, improve habitat and maintain a suitable balance between animals and

their habitat.

Copies of the draft of the plan have been sent to local, state and federal agencies and conservation organizations. Additional copies are available at DFG offices around the state.

Written comments on the plan will be received through Aug. 1 at the DFG's Wildlife Management Branch, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

## Cotton Production Research Fund Is Approved By CCPSD Directors

BAKERSFIELD — Allocation of \$432,580 for cotton production research in California for the 1975-76 fiscal year has been approved by the California Cotton Planting Seed Distributors board of directors meeting in Bakersfield.

The funds will be used to finance projects of University of California research specialists and for industry support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture cotton research station at Shafter, in Kern county.

Research monies derive from a \$27 per ton assessment on each ton of seed purchased by San Joaquin valley growers for planting their 1975 cotton crop. The sum is the largest provided by any commodity in California to support combined state and federal production research activity.

Of the total, \$270,000 is earmarked for Shafter station support with the remainder going for specific project activity by University scientists.

Among specific grants are cotton varietal screening and testing, \$36,000; production

problems related to air pollution, \$13,500; evaluation of seed treatments, \$8,000; root disease and potassium deficiency, \$8,000; soil treatments for control of verticillium, \$7,730, and other studies with lesser funding.

The research program was recommended to the board by members of its research committee: Stan Willis, Bakersfield, chairman; John Gilbert, Tipton; Leonard Gomes, Hanford; Otis Page, Buttonwillow, and Joe Galleano, Madera.

Tom Cherry, manager, reported sales of planting seed to growers for 1975 planting totalled 11,000 tons, the amount predicted in January when the seed price was established. An estimated 850,000 acres have been planted to cotton in the six San Joaquin valley counties from Merced through Kern.

The Agricultural Research service has developed a new bread enriched with about 50% more protein than bread now on the market. And the formula requires no sugar.

Only six lakes in the world are deeper than Crater lake in Oregon, which has a depth of 1,932 feet.

## EXPORT CREDIT COMMODITIES LISTED BY USDA

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced the commodities eligible for export under the CCC Export Credit Sales program, that began July 1.

Until further notice, the following commodities are eligible for export financing under the CCC Export Credit Sales program (GSM-4): Beef and dairy breeding cattle, breeding swine, cotton, dry edible beans, eggs (dried, frozen and canned), nonfat dry milk, poultry (canned and frozen), hog grease, peanut oil, raisins, milled and brown rice, soybean oil, tallow, tobacco, wheat and wheat flour.

The CCC Export Credit Sales program provides short-term commercial credit for periods ranging up to a maximum of three years.

Current interest rates under the CCC Export Credit Sales Program are 8 percent for U.S. bank obligations and 9 percent for foreign bank obligations.

### SOVIET GRAIN

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported that dry weather in June may have caused some further deterioration in Soviet grain production prospects, although weather during the next month or so will still be very important in determining the final outcome of the 1975 crop. Total Soviet grain crop was forecast by USDA in early June at about 200 million tons including 95 million of wheat about 15 million below Soviet planned output.

Average state tax on cigarettes is now 12 cents a pack. With an added eight-cent federal tax the average American adult smoker is paying just over \$40 a year in taxes for his or her smoking habit.

## Junior Olympics

(Continued From Page 1)

Ithaca, New York, to compete in National finals, August 8-11.

The Region XIII meet will be conducted by personnel from Monache High school, the Porterville City Recreation department, and the Central California Association of the A.A.U. Chevrolet division of General Motors is the National Junior Olympics sponsor.

Official opening ceremony in Jamison stadium is set for 5:40 p.m.

## Ten Outstanding

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Carl Whitendale, of Visalia, and a member of the East Lynne club; Roselyn Borges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borges, of Tulare, and a member of the Buena Vista club; Dave Imbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Imbach, of Strathmore, and a member of the Prairie Center club.

Margot Foucht, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Foucht, Visalia, and a member of the Divisadero club; Julie Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. Carmelita Jarvis, and member of the Elbow Creek club; Douglas Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kramer, of Visalia, and member of the Divisadero club.

## Junior Leaders

(Continued From Page 1)

at Santa Barbara, where Junior leaders will receive further leadership training in their field.

Those receiving the special award were: Betsy Atkin, Golden Hills; Ronnie Bevers, Oakdale; Michael Flynn, Ducor; Katherine Homer, Plano; Kathy Bennett, Kelly Martin, Denise Mahnke and Leighann Milford all of Vandalia; Tim Santry, Pleasant View; Mitchell Noel and Eric Sellers, Lindsay; Bob Rajewich, Oak Valley; and Karen Webb, Burton.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

PORTERVILLE — Two 1975 graduates of Porterville college have received scholarships in the amount of \$500 each at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo for the 1975-76 academic year: Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alga F. Johnson; and Robin R. Troeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troeller.

Cantaloups are being picked in the Bakersfield area.

Honeydew melons are moving from the Palo Verde area.

Picking of Black Mission figs is underway.

## The Old Timer



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Porterville



RICHARD PAYNE, who came to Porterville high school in 1965 to teach history and speech, will move up to assistant principal to fill a vacancy created when Don Simonic became principal of Citrus high. Payne has served as director of student activities, as guidance counselor, and as chairman of the guidance department. He holds a masters degree from Brigham Young university and has taken courses beyond his masters at Fresno State and Bakersfield State. He and his wife, Nina, have four sons, ages 3 to 13 years.

(Porterville Public Schools photo)

### Depew Resigns

VISALIA — Jack Depew, Tulare county treasurer-tax collector, has announced his resignation from county employment effective July 14. Depew will move to Sacramento to assume the post of treasurer-tax collector for Sacramento county.

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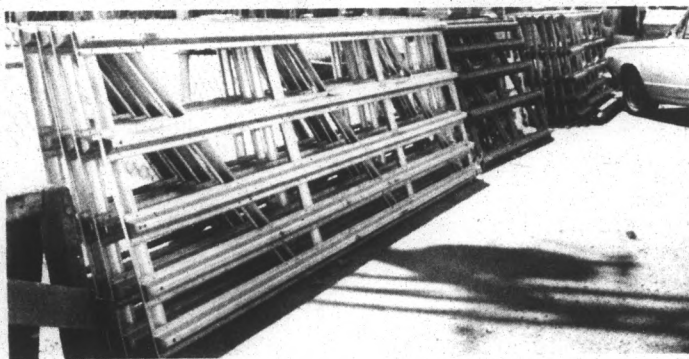
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ALL SALES  
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## STEEL PANEL FARM GATE



Design of 12 ft. and 10 ft. gate with 5 horizontal panels.

4', 8', 10', 12', 14', & 16' In Stock

- ★ COMPLETE with heavy gauge galvanized steel hinges screw hooks and chain latch.
- ★ GREATER STRENGTH from heavy gauge steel panels with rolled edges for animal protection.
- ★ LIGHT-WEIGHT — 20% lighter than heavy wood and pipe gates.

**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORES

**Jones**  
HARDWARE CO.

151 N. MAIN

SINCE 1899

784-1065